WEATHER REPORT

OKLAHOMA: Wednesday increas-g cloudiness, warmer: Thursday, ing cloudiness, warmer; Thursday, partly cloudy, TULSA, April 11.—Temperature: Maximum 74; minimum 51. South wind and clear.





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WASHINGTON, April 12 -- Admis-

ships carrying American citizens and

n the vicinity of the point where the channel steamer Sussex was damaged

by an explosion has simplified the

paring for the next step of the United

States in the issue over submarine

Following the receipt in cabled

press dispatches of the latest German note it became known that the United

# Troops in Mexico May Be **Next War Office Action**

Officially Stated That Pershing's Future Movements Will Be Adequate Preparation for Any Contingency; Will Strengthen Line of Communication,

# MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE WON'T DECREASE

President Is Not Considering Use of National Guard in Present Situation; Chase of Villa Will Only Require Support of Regular Army, Is Assertion.

BULLETIN!

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.— Several Americans have been killed or wounded in bandit raids in the vicinity of Guaymas, Son-ora, recording to a naval radio message received here today. The message was forwarded to the navy department at Washington and resulted in an order to the cruiser Denver, now at San Blas, state of Tepic, to steam for the Sonora scaport and investigate,

Cencern of army officials on the beider regarding the movement of Carranza troops toward Casas Grandes was reflected to some extent in official quarters here tonight. It was officially stated that General Funston had complete authority for any movement of troops on the border to safeguard the United States advance columns and their lines, General Scott, chief of staff, while denying that any orders to send more troops into Mexico had yet been issued, declared General Funston did not need such authority from Washington and had carte blanche to General Funston did not need such authority from Washington on June 17, last.

Full-Bloods for Lease,
Those voting in favor of McCarthy's motion were the full-blood members of the council: Edgar McCarthy, Eves Tall, chief; Andrew Bighorse and Egron Kah Shin Kah, Those voting against the motion to execute oil leases at this time were the mixed-lease at this time were the motion of Council States advance columns and their lines, Gen-lease at the council states at the council states and the council states at the council states at

ington and had carte blanche to move any forces in the southern district.

Persistent reports that use of the national guard was contemplated drew a statement on high authority that the president was not considering that the president was not consideri

tions than the support.

Make Better Arrangements.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas April 12.—
Futher expedency in providing General Pershing with more men for his operations against Villa, believed now to have effected a juncture with his forces from Durango, was assured to day by the tentative arrangements for the shipment of supplies over the Mexican Central railroad. Whether the somewhat vague understanding entered into between American army officers and Carranza authorities for the movement of supplies consigned as ordinary freight is a success was considered doubtful in some quarters, but by headquarters officials it was deemed worthy of trial.

If higher officials in Mexico do not interfere with the arrangement it was recognized that it will go far towards

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### AFTON BANK IS A HEALTHY INFANT

Celebrates Second Birthday With Deposits at \$100,000 Mark.

Special to The World. Special to The World.

AFTON, Ottla., April 12.—The Farmers State bank of Afton is just two years old today and celebrated the day by stating that its deposits were now around the \$100,000 mark. The last statement of the bank showed \$95,000. The bank was organized here two years ago by George O. Shepherd and George M. Reeves and took over the Afton Exganized here two years ago by George O. Shepherd and George M. Reeves, and took over the Afton Exchange bank, which was closed by the bank commissioner when the cashier, W. P. Phillips, absconded same \$6,000 short. The bank at the time of the hew bank assuming the deposits of the Afton Exchange bank started business with only \$21,000 deposits. One year later the deposits had reached nearly \$70,000, and now they are at the \$100,000 mark. This is considered a mighty good record for a bank in an Oklahoma town that has had neither a boom by oil or mineral ore, and the bank has simply built the business up by good hard conservative work and business hustling. The present officers of the bank are: G. O. Shepherd, president; W. P. Smalley and J. W. Mosely, vice-presidents and George M. Reeves cashier. Afton is a railroad town of over two thousand people at the junction of the Joplin, Kansas City and St. Louis lines of the Frisco railway system runping into Oklahoma.

# **NEAR CONCLUSION**

IN OSAGE MATTER

Majority of Council Agrees to Sign and Execute New Leases.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Further increase of the United States forces in Mexico is again prominent in official consideration. It was learned to-night that upon the return here to-morrow of Secretary Baker from Cleveland, there might be important developments.

In this connection it was officially stated that General Pershing's future movements in the hunt 'for Villa include adequate preparations for any eventuality. Strengthening of the line of communication for which troops are needed principally, has proceeded with that end in view.

Late today confidential advices were received from General Funston, understood to refer to the question of the line of communication. Despite increased use of Mexican railways in shipping supplies reported today, there was no suggestion in any official quarter that the strength of the motor truck service would be in the least decreased.

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ber of other Indian relics.

The drum, which has been handed down from one generation of the tribe to the next, and which formerly be-longed to Chief "Big Elk's" father, has been turned over to the head of the archaeological department of the society. The chief says his tribe will war no moe, not even to aid Uncle Sam against Mexico.

### MIDLAND PRESIDENT MAY BE HERE TODAY

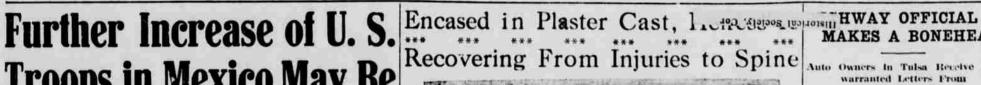
C. E. Ingersol on Visit Over Line Is Much Impressed With Prosperity.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, April 12.—C. E. Ingersol of Philadelphia, president of the Midland Valley Railroad company, said here today that the business handled by his railroad in Oklahoma is far in excess of what the most optimistic railroader had anticipated and he predicted a banner year for the eastern part of the state. He will probably visit Tulsa tomorrow and will inspect the lines of the Midland Valley to Wichita before returning to to Wichita before returning to

## N. Y. TRIBUNE WILL DECLARE FOR TEDDY

NEW YORK, April 12.—The New York Tribune, for scores of years a leading Republican journal, will declare editorially tomorrow for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the pres-idency by the Republican con-vention.





NEW YORK, April 12.—As a result of a dire into three feet of water on March 27 at Port Antonio, Jamaica, Miss Marjorle Chase, singleter of Irving S. Chase, millionaire clock manufacturer of Waterbury, Conn., is now in Polyclinic hospital here encased it a plastic cast from her hips to her chin. One of the upper vertebrae of Miss Chase's spine is fractured and this treatment was resorted to as the only one is avert parily ds. She was orenght to this city from Jamaica, strapped to a couch. Physicians at the hospital hold out hopes for her recovery.

# FRANKING CHARGE

States His Position on Armament.

Durant Delegates Instructed for Him.

## AN ELOQUENT APPEAL PLAY SMALL POLITICS

English; Is Not Backing Bryan.

backing William Jennings Bryan,"

etc. The article then adds: "sending that part by Bryan through the mails under a franked envelope is a direct violation of the

# THIRD CONVENTION

Senator From Oklahoma Succeeds in Having Two

Remarkable Use of King's McGraw Men Show No Disposition to Interfere With Harris Deals.

UNITED States Senator Thomas P. DURANT, Okla., April 12.—As was Gore denies that he is waging Duranticipated, James A. Harris war on President Wilson or backing succeeded in forcing the Third district war on President Wilson or backing W. J. Bryan for the presidential nomination. He further denies that he violated the postal laws by sending out copies of Bryan's speech on preparednes under his government frank. In a letter notable for its silent eloquence the senator clearly sets forth his position with regard to Wilson, Bryan and preparedness. The letter, written at Washington, D. C., under date of April 10, follows in full:

Editor the Tulsa World, Tulsa, Okla, My Dear Sir: I observe in an article recently published in The World the following statement:

"United States Senator Thomas Pryor Gore, of Oklahoma, is waging war on President Wilson. United Senator Gore is waging this fight by means of the use of the government frank. United States Senator Gore is backing William Jennings Bryan,"

Set.

Gets 136 Votes. W. J. Bryan for the presidential Republican convention to instruct its

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Gets 136 Votes,
The resolutions to indorse Harris received 136 votes; 129 votes being cast against the resolutions by supporters of McGraw, Harris and McGraw were

envelope is a direct violation of the law."

I do not fix upon The World either the blame or the responsibility for the misstatements or misrepresentations contained in this frantic screed.

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Houses Go Up

Special to The World.

BRISTOW, Okla., April 12.—It is now stated that there are at least fifteen new houses under construction here in Bristow. A number of them are almost palaital in appearance and finish. Contractors claim the building boom has just begun. One carpenter says there will be at least thirty new residence houses go up in Bristow this summer.

Auto Owners in Tulsa Receive Unwarranted Letters From

Carelessness or ignorance on part of the office of commissioner of highways of Oklahoma is causing much trouble for owners of automobiles in Tulsa. Although the state license for 1916 was supposed to have year, it has only been within the past few weeks that owners here could get any blanks and after filling out the blanks many of them are still with-out numbers.

In most cases the trouble is being carsed owners of new cars that were not in use last year. Several local owners filled out the blanks properly but as their cars were only made this year, of course, left that part referr-ing to the data for 1915 blank. Much to their surprise they received letters from the commissioner demanding to know why they had not filled out the blanks properly and refusing to issue a license until such had been done. Judging by the letters sent back to the commissioner, something is liable to happen at Oklahoma City before very long.

### HOME FOLKS ADMIRE SAPULPA CONQUEROR

Carl Morris Is Cynosure for All Eyes When He Appears on

Special to The World.

SAPULPA, Okla., April 12.—Carl Morris, Oklahoma's contender for heavyweight honors, and who defeated Garboat Smith at Tulsa last Friday night, made his first public appearance since the hout here today. Morris was the center of admiring friends everywhere he went.

"It wasn't an easy fight by a dern sight." Morris said today. "However, I'm surprised that Smith chose the style of fighting which prevailed. I thought he would be willing to fight, but he evidently preferred to wrestle," continued the Sapulpa Gollath.

Morris left the ring unmarked, and one could scarcely tell from his appearance that he had only a few days before outpointed a man who holds a decision over Champion Jess Willard.

before outpointed a man who holds a decision over Chainpinon Jess Willistas, numbering several hundred and possibly a thousand, have sacked Sierra Mojada, five miles across Coahulla line and eighty miles across coahulla li

This fact that the grand matron,
Mrs. Frank G. Seamon, resides in this
city, will attract a large number of
visitors to the school, which opens at
9 o'clock in the morning and continues throughout the day and even-ing with intermission for luncheon at noon. Members wishing books of

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12,-in a CKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—In a decision of the supreme court, the particular companies operating in the state must pay anditional taxes for the maintenance of separate, or negroscheols. The case came up from McCurtain county are is directed against the Frisco railroad. The judgment of the McCurtain county district court is affirmed in the case. Attorneys for the road say that in this particular instance it will cost the company upsistance it will cost the company upsired in the case. Attorneys for nection with it.

In addition to vezetables, shrubbery and flowers will be planted in vacant lots to make them more attractive.

Commissioner

been taken out on the first of the

Streets.

Prisco Loses Suit Special to The World.

# MAKES A BONEHEAD Germany Admits Recent **Sub Attacks on Vessels** Carrying Citizens of U.S.

Text of Latest Teuton Note Simplifies Task of State Department in Approaching Next Step in Issue Over the Submarine Warfare.

# U. S. IS NOW COMPILING INFORMATION

State Department Virtually Completed Collection of Facts Relating to Attacks on All Her Merchant Vessels Since Lusitania Went Down,

warfare.

### BAND OF VILLISTAS sion by Germany that her submarines recently attacked three merchant SACK BORDER TOWN that one of them torpedoed a vessel

Destroy Many Thousand task of the state department in pre-Dollars Worth of American Property.

# VILLA MAY HAVE LED States would continue to compile in-States would continue to compile information indicating that German submarines are operating in violation of the rules of international law and that very soon a communication, designed to be the final word of the American government on the subject, would go forward to Berlin. The state department virtually has completed the collection of facts relating to all attacks on merchant ships since the Lustania. Legal, IMPEDIMENT

Believe the Chieftain Has Doubled His Tracks and Evaded Troops.

El. PASO, April 12,—A band of Villistas, numbering several hun-

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HOLD JUNIOR COUNTY FAIR

Pupils of St. Louis Schools to Exhibit Vegetables Raised by Them questions are asked to telephone Mrs. Pupils of St. Louis Schools to Exhibit Emina East. Vegetables Raised by Them

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apil 12.—A county fai will be held this fail by pupils of St. Louis public schools to exhibit vegetables raised during the year.

"School gardening" has become so popular that 72 public schools will have gardens, with a combined area of seven and one half acres. It is esti-

## SEARCH FOR INDIAN SLAYER OF GOODEN

ficient basis for inwestigation

and therefore there has not been suf-

Special to The World.

SAPULPA, Okla. April 12.—Sheriff Wilder of Sabulpa is scarching for Petey Kay, member of a well-known and wealthy Indian family, who early and wealthy indian family, who early yesterday shot and killed "Bill" Gooden. The affair was stayed at Crowson, a small settlement in the southwestern part of Creek county. It is said that Kay and Gooden had not been on good terms for some time, and that the killing was the culmination of a feud of long standing

# **MUSKOGEE AUDITOR LEAVES UNDER CLOUD**

Takes Train for Parts Un-Known; Embezzlement Warrant Issued.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 12.—A warrant charging Clay Stinett, city auditor, with the embezzlement of about \$7.000 was issued late this afternoon. Stinett has left the city and officers are sending out scores of and officers are sending out scores of telegrams to cities along the line of the Katy railway and it is expected that he will be apprehended soon. The alleged discrepancy in the auditor's books was discovered by the new city officials who took office Tuesday. It was found that no deposits of city funds have been made since March 24. Repeated inquiries from Murray G. funds have been made since March 24. Repeated inquiries from Murray G. Haskell, city treasurer, brought forth the response from Stinett that he had been so busy preparing to relinquish his office ethat he had not had time to look after the deposits. Receipts held by the beads of various deepartments who have turned over funds to Stinnett since March 24 and the statement of the city treasurer show that between \$6,000 and \$7,000 is not accounted for. The first intimation that

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# Saturday Is Children's Day

F any poor child or crippled kiddie or aged person fails to have a good time next Saturday it will be their own fault. Any person who comes under these classifications is expected to take part in the free auto ride and pienie without waiting for a special invitation. The names of the old folks and the crippled children are desired at once, as automobiles will have to call for them at their homes, but the other children are merely to report in front of The World building on Fourth street, between Main and Boulder, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Adjutant Hickman of the Salvation Army and Humane Agent A. M. Welch are assisting the Town Critic in notifying everyone of the outing. Scores of automobiles will be needed. Persons who are willing to donate their cars for the afternoon are requested to call The World office today, so that a list of available autos can be made up. It will require two or three hundred cars to take care of all the children and old people. The cars are to report at The World office Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Many of them will be sent out to collect the crippled kiddies and aged folks. They will return to The World building, from which place the start will be made at 2 o'clock sharp. The cars will stay in line, and the route will include all the principal paved streets of the city and a number of pretty country roads. They will all wind up at Owen park at 5 o'clock, where many gallons of ice cream and hundreds of cakes will be waiting for them. N. R. Graham will be in charge of this end of the outing. All members of The World editorial staff will assist the Town Critic.